MILES PARRIES ALGER'S THRUST.

The General Denies the Report That He Changed His Plan to Take Cuba.

DISPUTE OVER AN ORDER.

He Is Positive That His Reported Bulletin of May 9 Was Never Issued.

FOUGHT THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

Steadily Opposed a Summer Campaign in Cuba Because of the Great Prevalence of Yellow Fever.

Washington, Nov. 18.-General Miles was at his desk at Army Headquarters to-day urned last night from New York. It was ils first appearance in the War Department Building since the publication of an article, evidently inspired by War Department offcials, declaring that he had been inconsistent in his views concerning sending an army to Cuba during the yellow fever sea-

The General said this afternoon that he I read the report that he had given an er on May 9 to send troops to Cuba, al-augh in his annual report he contended

The Crippled War Ship Tied

up in the Navy Yard

up

DEATH HIS REWARD

death was heart trouble, which dated back to the day of the great flood, when he ran at a rapid gait from the Gautler Mill warsing the people along the way of the coming water and thereby saving many lives.

He was a native of Montreal, Quebec, born in 1847, and was a prominent Mason.

The necessity of an investigating committee is always proof to a lack tar that a "hoodoo" is getting in its work on his ship. Old sailors whose lives have been a series of transfers from one of Uncle

CRUISER BUFFALO RETURNS TO SHAKE OFF HER "HOODOO."



The Crippled War Ship Tied

Commission to Find Out Why \$ Her Valves Broke at the Outset of Her Voyage.

The "hoodoo" that the battle ship Texas so effectually shook off when she helped to destroy Cervera's fleet off Santiago has apparently settled down on the Buffalo. The crippled cruiser reached this harbor from Newport yesterday. She was tied up

Government had sent in dock No. 2, of the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

The Buffalo had hardly been made fast to the hawser posts when an investigating FOR SAVING LIVES. committee went on board and began the Johnstown. Pa., Nov. 18.—Joseph La work of determining whether the foot valves had broken by accident or by reason ance, one of Johnstown's best known cit-ens, dropped dead while at work in the ship's company. The commission consists of Commander McGowan, Commander

CONDENSING BOILER FOUND HOW LOOSEND

Diagram Showing Three Breaks in the Buffalo's Machinery. The cross section of the hull shows the break in the sea valve and how a wooden plug was placed and held in position by ropes carried by divers under the hull and across the decks.

TO BE FILLED WITH SEA WEED

WO SALT WATER REFUSE

SHUT OUT OF CITY SCHOOLS. BOY RUNS AWAY FROM HOME



CAP ON FOOT VALVE

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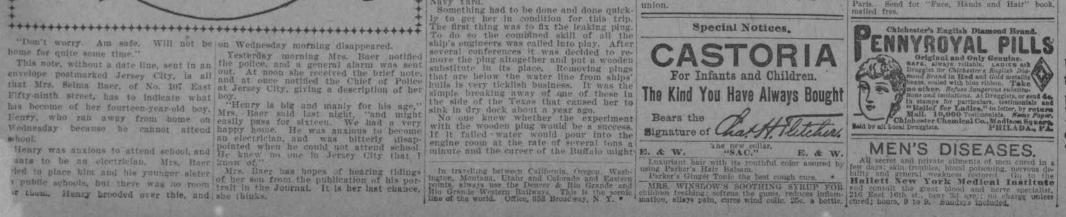
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Mr. and Mrs. Callahan District-Attorney Determined Thought It Would Make Him Strong.

WENT TO SCHOOL DRUNK, SHARP EYE ON LAWYERS.

Thomas Is Only Six and His Practice of Supplying "Coached" Teacher Complained of Him.



WAR DECLARED ON

to Put an End to Manufactured Evidence.

Witnesses in Damage Suits Must Stop.

Miss Minnie Johnson, a teacher in Public School No. 85, on Lexington avenue arraigned in the Hariem Court yesterday morning Thomas Callahan, six years old of No. 205 East Ninety-sixth street, charging him with being an liabitual drunkard.

The boy is the son of a motorman on the Second avenue railroid. The teacher sa'd that the boy has been intoxicated a number of times since he began the term in here class. She says he comes to school and staggers about, drunk, not knowing what he is doing. He is in the primary deputrate he is doing. He is in the primary deputrate he saw a habitually drunk she notified the Gery Society.

Gerry Agent Moore was in court with the boy. He said that he went to the school yesterday, but the boy was absent. He satered for the boy's house. Near the house he saw a child come out of the saloon at the corner of Ninety-fifth street. The boy had a quart bottle of whiskey. He asked the boy his name, and learned he was Callahan. The lad said that the bartender had sold him the whiskey. The agent took the child to the home of the parents. The mother said she had; sent the boy for the whiskey as her baby was teething, and she wanted to wush his face that sold him the whiskey. The agent took the child to the home of the parents. The mother said she had; sent the boy for the whiskey as her baby was teething, and she wanted to wush his face that sold him the was alleged had have rear around the trial on behalf of a boy named Jacob Lax, who it teething, and she wanted to wush his face. Miss Minule Johnson, a teacher in Pub- District-Attorney Asa Bird Gardiner has Colonel King Succeeds E. R. Powers

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In court yesterday Mrs. Callahan said that she had given the boy whiskey because he is sickly and she wanted to make him strong. She believed she was doing what was good for him. The father said he thought whiskey was good for the boy.

Margistrate Simms adjourned the case till to-day.

Ethel Marlowe Buried in Woodlawn

The functal of Ethel Marlowe, who died on the stage of the Knickerbocker Theatre during an act of "The Christian." took place yesterday, from the home of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Voight, No. 221 West One Hundred and Twenty-third, street. The funeral was private, with the execution of a fow of the intimate friends of the dead woman. The service was conducted by the Rev. Ir. Edward West was arraigned before Marchat the case of the Knickerson Art witnesses who testified at the trial on third witnesses who testified at the trial on the witnesses who testified at the trial on

thirs.
"I believe it is my duty to break up this ractice," concluded the District Attorney, and I am going to try to accomplish the

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